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THE MEXICAN PROBLEM **UNDER DISCUSSION** 

HARVEY IN Washington, July 15-Administra- inquiries from Europe as to what policy of the United States governdon officials admitted fought that the would be the attitude of this country situation in Mexico and diplomatic toward its neighbor on the south

MATERIAL STREET, ST.

vere engaging their deepest attention Secretary Bryan had a , two hour conference with President Wilson today and while the Japanese question and departmental appointments con sumed much of their time, the foremost subject before them was the Mexican problem. Earlier in the day t had been discussed at length at the canbinet meeting. Mr. Bryan declined to say what the

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LADIES' DAY.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1913.

Rockingham County Republican Club to Arrange for One.

The Rockingham County Republican Club is to hold a meeting at the probate court room on Monday, July 24 at 2 o'clock to make plans for holding a Ladies' Day this senson. The meeting will be the first gathering of members since the annual

House at Hampton Beach last July. It has been the custom of the organization to hold a Ladles' Day in the so called off-year, to program to consist of speaking by the prominent

OBITUARY.

William H. Rhodes

William H. Bhodes, aged 79 years, dled at his home in Eliot today, Wednesday. He is survived by a wife.

# TO SUBMIT NEW SIDE OF CASE

## Railroads Will Ask Arbitration Board to Consult their Grievances

New York, July 15-With today's thens of rates of pay and working cassage by Congress of the Newlands bill to provide on arbitration medium for settling the wage differences between the eastern rathroads and their \$0,000 conductors and train men a new phase of the controversydeveloped through announcement by the railroad that they will ask that the board which considers the demands of the employes take up also the grievances of the roads against men. This angle of the situation overshadows for the moment, at any have the railroads questions arbirate, even the determined stand taken tracted together with their own de-by the Eric system that it will not, mainly. He said the conference comin any ovent, submit its cause to ar-bitration. Chairman Elisha Lee of unces of the man be arbitrated sidethe conference committee of manag-ors tonight stated that the raligned wards, and go into the whole queswould demand arbitration which would take into consideration all quer

By a board as provided in the New- but said that-they might have a lands bill, the letter roud, "all ques- statement to make later,

conditions" of their conductors and trainmen.

"The language of the letter is very clear," said Mr. Lee tonight, "We meant and mean just as it says. We feel that it is right to ask for arbitration which takes; into considerawell as the grievances of the employes."

Mr. Lea declared that the men had and always been argent for, arbitration unward, but never had been willing to wards, and go into the whole ques-tion without reserve of the differences between the equipmentes and the em-

would take into consideration an questions of difference between the employer and the employed.

Mr. Lee alluded to the wording of the letter in which the conference of managers agreed to arbitrate under the Newlands tegislation. The roads were witting to submit to arbitration would not comment upon the mutter.

### ARRESTED IN PORTLAND.

### Her Bail Brought Back by Sheriff.

Mary Kruger of this city was ar

her and when they went to make the errest one caused quite a bit of excitement by jumping from the winof \$199. When called in the superior court Mary was among the missing Nothing was heard from here until she fell in the arms of the Portland

### SWEETSER HEADS CO.

### Son of Portsmouth Advanced to a Position of Trust.

Ralph II. Sweetser, superintendent of the Columbus from and Sleet Co., has been cleated President and Gen-Hopendanqua. Pa., succeeding E. P. Point and who always have the interpretable of the city at heart have stated months ago. Mr. Sweetse becomes that they are ready at any time to give the head of one of the leading merchant from makers of the eastern Pendagivania district. The Thomas Iron Ko., owns almo blost furnaces, four at fight spirit and are never ostentallops. To come at the city of the first spirit and are never ostentallops in the generous movements, it is not illustron, Pa.; although and one at passion, Pa.; although and all of these twenty entire although and all of the entire the city at the entire the city at the entire that the soldier boys want to be neared the city at the city ure now netive plants. It also owns the Richards' from ore mine at Wherton, N. J., and numerous limestone quarries and ovens or is interested in ton Railroad Co., the Sancton Valley elsylle Railroud Co., and the Mount Hope Mineral Railroad Co. commenty is capitalized at \$2,500,000.

### CHANGED THE ROUTE From Rye Harbor to Straw's Point.

State Bogincer Hooker accompan led by Hon, D. W. Budger of the Govday where they mot the selectmen of matters pertaining to the state bighway, It was decided to make a change in route by building across the marsh es from Hye Harbor to Straw's Point

# MORE TROUBLE.

### Mary Kruger, Who Jumped With James Hall, Who Made Bogus Confession to Murder at Rochester.

James Hall, a navy primiter who rested by the Portland police on Mon-day shid on Tuesday Sheriff Splaney sion of the murder of Mary Schubrought her to the county jall here; macher at Rochester, N. Y., is again Sho lines been missing since tast April in the lipedight. Hall, after being when she was to appear in the super-taken to Rochester from the prison-tor court to answer to the charge of ship Southery, by the civil authorities, proved an alibi and was later returned George Pace of Newington elaimed to the navy department, who ordered that Mary touched him for his money him sent to the state prison at Conand swhre out a warrant for her ar-, cord to complete his sentence. The and swbre out a warrant for her ar-reat. The Dayer police got a line on officers of the prison declared Hall has been and when they went to make the hecome insens and ordered him returned to the prison ship. The navy officers say that he is all right mendow of a boarding house, in police tally and that he is faking insanity court here she was released on bonds with the hope that it might lead to some way of escape. Anyhow he again is on the hands of the navy and it is a question what disposition the government will make of him. Since coming back from Rochester he has attempted to end his life on the ship and pulled off saveral other gueer stunts.

# WILL GIVE LAND.

### For Armory If Built at Freeman's Point.

Two well known citizens who have eral Manager of the Thomas Iron Co., considerable property at Freeman's, Hopendanqua, Pa., succeeding H. F. Foint and who always have the inter-

# LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

### several ratiroads, including the tron- May Be Appointed by Governor and Council Today.

Runfors have it that the Governor and council have decided on the license bourd and that the appointments makeup looks like Henri T. Ledoux of Nashon and Joseph Warren of Rock-ester, Democrats; William J. Britton. of Wolfboro, Progressive, and Repub-

### JURORS DRAWN.

### For Special Session of Supe rior Court.

The following petit jurors were which saves a half mile of work and drawn on Tucoday evening for the makes a more direct road. Later the special session of appealor court which councilor, Mayor Badger, and Engin opens at Exeter on July 11: Ward I, car Hooker went to Dover and Soul Gordon R. Laddi, Ward 2. George F. ersworth where some changes have Drew; Ward 1. Howard Rancombi-been requested by the people on the Ward 4. Austin A. Trefethen; Ward 5.

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One hundred House Dresses given away free to the first 100 women that make a purchase of \$5.00 or more. Value of the dress, \$1.50.

RED TAGS ON SUITS that have been selling at \$12.00.

Red Tag Price \$5.00

RED TAGS ON SUITS that have been selling at \$20,00. Red Tag Price \$9.98

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Red Tag Price \$1.98

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RED TAGE ON LINEN COATS that Red Tag Price \$4.98

RED TAGS ON RAIN COATS that

Red Tag Price \$1.69 RED TAGS ON RAIN COATS that

Red Tag Price \$4.50 HED TAGS ON RAIN COATS that have been selling at \$10 and \$12.

Red Tag Price \$6.98

RED TAGS ON COATEE DRESSES Red Tag Price \$6.50

RED TAGS ON ALL SILK AND CHIEFON DRESSES that have Red Tag Price \$6.98 and \$9.98

RED TAGS ON WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES that have been selling up to \$12.00.

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Red Tag Price 39c

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# ELKS DEFEAT P. A. C. IN A LOOSE GAME

## Ira Newick Comes Back Strong as a Pitcher, But Too Late to Win.

the Sunset League schedule Tuesday evening, and when it came down the Elks had been handed six runs and the game, and Ira Newlek had to get From that time the Elks were at the not have his old time speed had the same sharp breaking ball and control that made him the best ever furned

disposed of safely but he passed Mepitch and Hobbs and Lynskey actic! the Breworks when Swissy bit through Hobbs and it went through Lynskey and McKeon scored and Swasey landed on third where he seared from a second later when WBbur lost a short passed ball under his by passing the first man up then Tredick alipped up on a grounder, Sheenan singled and Lynskey fundaed it long enough to cause dainage, McPhegir by Hanson and Bill Bruckett was brought in two with men on loses BBI never saw the plate and hande? Discomportation to the next three men ър, всогін<mark>д tw</mark>o. Here Newlek came to the rescue and there was nothing doing thereafter. But It was web?t white it lasted.

Sarelto was lift hard end to addition to four clean singles great finising saved him several more hits, Me-Kenn Banson and Crogen in the outfield and Sunfavon at second caving got Newick at Brat, O. Woods alm his become The P. A. C. had Bert town with the addition of McKean in

This game gives the filles the champlonality without a doubt, and if they plus as good bull an they have in the ant they chuidd be able to take the ∎tete chumpionatilp.

### The Came in Detail DRIBAL TERRET

The Elks were up and linghes Blod In Holibs, Danson punted up a togh one for Brackett, McKeon was passed and went to account on a wild often Bwazev bil a grounder of Hobbs that ed to Lynskey and he did likewise, and McKenn scored from second one

buding of the Ellis P. A. C. game in ball, very abort lintered, was lost under Wilbur's feet and Swasey scoted Sanfacon struck out.

Brackett bit a fly that Spafacet made a fine catch of, McPhelera sin back in the pitchera hox to get the gled but he fell asleep off first and dirigible back on the field again. then tried to get to account being eaught red handed. Wilbur hit to nterey of Newlek who, while he did Sanfacon who threw him out at first Score Ellis 2, P. A. C. 0,

Crayen was passed, DeRober hit to Tredick who fumbled and Crage. McPhoters sturted to plich for the continued to third, Deltoben sturter P. A. C. and the first two men were to shall and Treffek ducked the Keon and advanced him on a wild also and Cragen scored, Sheehan bil over short and Lynskey fumbled and Dettolien scared and Sheeley third and was ante when Habbs dropette was leaned free transportation with two on, Hughes lift for a sperf He started the second inning fice along the filled base line, Mc-Photon haoted it and all were safe. Hangon singled through short and Blienhan and Sarefte scored, Brackett went in here and gave McKeon. lers bnoted a bunt of Hughes a sin- free licket, filling the bases, Swasof gol a pass and to make room for hin Hughes walked home. Swasey was raught of first, and Danson scored on the throw, Sanfacon walked and wills two on Newick sent Brackett hards to short. McCheters, to secons and Tredlek to first, and went in the hox bimself and started with striking out Cragen and then forcing beltone to the to formatory.

Tredick was hit, Newick hit to far facon and Tredick bent him but be gled to left and Tredick went b William behind the but and Tresbek listed, Hobbs fauned and DeRobet at second, white Hobbs was playing dropped the ball and on the fibrow bark. The Eiks played their regular down Tredick secred. The throw back went past Deltoben and railed and the players beach and was kicked out by a gift from the liteachers and while this was going on Words scured Lynskey fanned.

### FACTO, 19168 8, P. A. C. 2. THEO INNING

Sheeping girnek out, Sarette hit t Brackett who fumbled, Hughes calsed o lifgh fout that Wilbor gut and thus on was thrown out by McPhetera to Tredick.

W. Wnoise openen Brackett alagled and advanced him to third, Bruckett atale meand, McPhr lers hit a long dy to center that Cra-

# Rube Marquard Again Demonstrating He is One of Classiest Southpaws in the Game



and more every day new that the atrength, Mathewson,

Marquard, Sational Fromuse, Willse, Crandall, Perrenu. esque pennunt for the third conser- and Denseree are all in fine condition. For several week's and ready for mound duty, Marquard oplaying has been showing the greatest form fooled and is proving that he is one championship ball. The Gants pitch, of any of the twirlers, He has been

some time ago, in chowing great enabled him to win nineteen straight Teammates at the tentoing camp, and many critics predicted that he would have a bad season after the long seige behind the footlights. Rube has again of the classicst left hand pitchers that

### In front of the plate and bounded exer Deltohen's head and Brackett acored. William lilt u fong high fou fly almost and to the right field. bleacheds but McKean made a great running cutch, Tredick was safled out

Score, Ella: 8, P. A. C. 4.

POBLETH INNING McKean lift a bard grounder that lePhetern minds a flux alop of and threw him out at that, Swasey war thrown ant, McPheters to Tredlek ind Spuffteon by Hollic to Tredick.

Newlek bit a hard three to left cen ier that looked good for a home rui but Hausan made a great catch, G. Woods fanned, Holdes was safe when Rughes fumbled and then threw los to first, he advanced on a passed fell but Lyndrey almek ant.

### JEHETH IMMING

Uragen was safe when Hobbs funt ded bis grounder but was thrown out trying for second. Willow to McPhe DeRoben was thrown out by Holyler, Sheelern number the first stagle off Newick but Sarette raised a high foul which Predick made a great eatch of back of the players

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scoring on the throw. The ball hit city 6, by McPhriers 1, by Newick 2. III by pitched ball, Tredick, Wild pitch, Multheters, Sarette, Passed bail William, Time th fem. Dispires, Bunher and Sherldon. Altendance 2500

### BUNSET LEAGUE STANDING

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sale for general postage purposes. The large barred tost stances stamps are now good for all kinds of mail, but many whop brehased stamps yesterday asted for the old small size with which they have been The clerks, however, refused to take back any stamps sold declaring that the Parcel Post shimi was just as good as the old ones Owing to the bulky size of the stampthey are not widely favored for leter mall, but the postal authorities intend to get rid of them and are now offering them for sale justend

Postmaster Conner has placed of

### MARINES WON

old Cashloned kind.

The marines defeated the Padneah team Turoday afternson 12 to 2, on Seavey's Island, in the post corres, The pitching and further of Brief forfured. The game was called at the | end of the sixth by agreement. The

Innings.... 1 2 3 4 5 6 R H E Batterles-Batter and Wiggin; Rebes and Hawkes.

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Because the man I purchase from pays his part of the city and county

### **ELEVEN INNINGS.**

### York Beach Goes Down t Defeat in Closely Contested Game.

Old Orchard defeated York Beach

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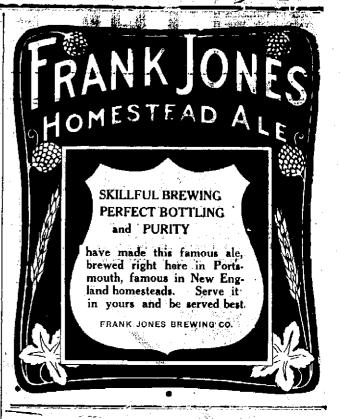
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dOR SALD-A good second hand enough for me to live in is good bed and mattress without springs, M. T. Osgood, New Castle, N. 11.

Bead the Want Adm on Page 1.





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was a gental good hearted man who

had a host of friends, along the cons

and he was well known to all of the

He leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs

lorg Marshall, and one son, Donald A

Randall, both of this city, and aix

giand children, a brother, Judsoi

Charles Wallace Coleman.

Churles Wallace Coleman died on

fuesday ut his home on Marcy street

after a long lilness, aged 60 years. The was a native of this city the son of J. Wiley Coleman. He was a

caulker by trade and was for some

years fureman caulker at the navy

yard. Some years ago he was strick-

en with paralysis and he has been an

invalid ever since. He was a patient

sufferer and took his affliction with

one brother, Fred B. Coleman both of

this city, and one son, Steward Cole

SNOW IN NEW MEXICO

Hoāvy Fall in Santa Rita Mountains

-Torrential Rain Relieves Valley

Silver City, N. M., July 16,--- A hea-

vy anow fell in the Santa Rita Mounlain ranges of northwestern New Mex-lea yesterday. In the valleys a tor-

rential rain fell, relieving a droutle of several weeks, which had burned

up the range consing intense suffer-

ing among live stock.

loundall survives,

resignation.

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sumper residents along the coast.

# **Everything from Cellar to Roof** Cor. Green and Yaughan Streets, Portsmouth

# HURRY BILL TO ARBITRATE THROUGH CONGRESS

to provide arbitration of wage dis- employes, pules in a manner satisfactory to rail roads and their employes, passed the House today without a rolleall and

labor. The other provides for filing the awards with District Courts.

In its perfected form, the new new the greatest industrial struggle that would furnish muchinery expected to has been threatened in our history." open up the possibilities of arbitra- said be. tion and Federal mediation.

The new law would establish "The vote after one hours debate when the United States Board of Mediation measure was to be rushed over to the and Conciliation," to consist of a full Senate. "Commissioner of Mediation and Conciliation," and two other officials selection of a Government Commissor the Government to be deslighted stoner of Mediation is the next step. by the President. This Board could He will be appointed by the President road labor dispute by either parly Among those whose names are being 2nd would first use its hest efforts discussed for the place are Murtin A. by mediation and conciliation to bring the dispulants to an agreement. Full ure would be followed by an attempt the parties to sebmit their controver-

Washington, July 15 .- The Now-1 of either three or six mediators would tands bill, revising the lardman act, he chosen by the railroads and the cured. As a result or her message

Arbitration under The would be undertaken only after a gefinite agreement had been made by was nurried to the Senate, which will hoth parties to abide by the decision walting to pass it for President Wil- of the arbitration board for a stated period.

Chairman Clayton had no difficult possible any construction that would securing unanimous consent to take authorize courts by injunction of up the Newlands bill immediately af-otherwise to compet an employe to ter the House had finished opening business, ... "Enuctment of this law will avert

An agreement was reached for

With the presuge of a new law, the appealed to to intervene in a rail- und will hold office seven years Knapp, now presiding judge of the Commerce Court, and Dr. Charles P Neill, Ex-Commissioner of Ladior, both of whom have been identified with the settlement of wage disputes under the old Erdman act, and Wil tration was agreed to; special boards Ham Lee Chambers, who has been

service was in the recent dispute ba-tween the Eastern roads and their

Just how yesterday's White House conference was brought about be-came known today when subcluds there stated that Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of the new Industrial Commission, had informed them that a strike wus immluent unless un agreement on a hourd of mediation could be acboth President Wilson and Secretary of Labor Wilson were communicat ed with by Sec. Tumulty, and the conference subsequently was arranged with the help of Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation,

The argument made by the trainmen and conductors representatives for an independent (ribuna) to settle labor disputes also became known to-A. B. Garretson of the Order of Railway Conductors declared that the demand for an independent compission had been begun before the Department of Labor was created, and, therefore, his association meant no reflection on the secretary of labor in apposing the proposal to have the mediation board under the jurisdiction of any Government depart-

The railroad presidents, it was said today, had little to ear ht. the White = xxxxxxxxxxxxxx House conference, but acquiesced in

SUNSET LEAGUE

Games This Work

Wednesday-Forts vs K. of C. Thursday-Y. M. C. A. vs P. A. C.

Moad the Want Ads on Page 7.

# NARROW ESCAPE ON DOVER POINT ROAD

Monday evening on the Dover Point Road, John D. Hall a real estate agent of Rochester, received some bruises to his person, and damaged his auto somewhat in an attempt to prevent a collision with a Massachusetts car. Mr. Hall was coming up from Portsmouth over the Point road, when he saw a car conting towards him, and on the same side of the road Seeing that a collision was unavoidable he steered his car into the gutter and it went over a slight embankrear axle and a blad wheel were broken with other minor injuries to the car, and Mr. Hall planted under the muchine. Luckity he escaped from his peritous position with but a few scratches and brutses. The other car which bore a Massachusetta number any desire to aid Mr. Hall,

## NEW CASTLE

New Castle has once more assumed its gals summer garb. Summer, with its warmth and beauty and gardens in full bloom. The hum of the beas is heard in the clover while hither and heard in the curver with hilther the butterilles hover. Mother Earth has decked herself in brightest attire. "Tis Summer, 'tis Summer,' the birds gally sing. It takes no stretch of the imagination to picture the Island town where nature still holds sway as perfectly adorable. The hotels are wide open and the furnished cottages tempting and everything points to a glorious and presperous

Miss Dormer, who has been passing i brief cojourn with Mrs. Kellie A. Card, has returned to her home in

Mr. Osborn Pittman and family of cottage.

Mr. Welcome Maxim and family of Springfield are the guests of Esther Poole. Miss Pearl Winn of Portsmouth la

the guest of her sister, Mrs. LeRoy Miss Luin Smith of Chelsen is the

guest of Mrs. Sara Pittman. Mrs. Eyelyn Dearborn bus returned o her home in Portsmouth after a brief visit with her parents.

Mr. Harvey Frost, after passing the veek-end with relatives, has returned to his home in Somerville. Mrs. Carl Tante and little daughter

is yisiting, relatives in Lawrence. Mrs. Etta Bleutord, who has been visiting Henry Becker and family, has returned to her home in Ports-

Mrs. J. W. Nightingale, after a two John Piedar, has returned to her home in Daver,

Sergt, and Mrs. Edgar Ayers are recelving hearty congratulations upon the arrivat of a son. The promising roungster has been named Edgar. After a two weeks sojourn in the island town, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas o Front have returned to their home to

Miss May Dixon of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stow-Mrs. Harriet N. Curtis has returned

from a three months' , solourn , with relatives in Farmington and Dover, Rev. B. Front is making marked mprovements upon his properly. Mr. Roy Flanders has arrived home

rom a brief touthess trip in Allon.
Captain Lindsey informs us that he brings people on the Queen City daily who are in quest of accommodations o pass all or a part of the summer to New Castle.

OBITUARY

### n Rye, after but a three days illness BASE BALL with crysipilas, aged 63 years. the was born in this city and as a young man followed the sea sailing out of here on a lishing craft and he followed this life for many years.

American League Chicago 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 9. New York 0. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 0, National League

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 6. New York 4. Cincinnati 2. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

New England League wrence 3, Areckton 0. Fall Biver 3, Lawell 4, Wordester 3, New Bedford 2 Lynn 12, Portland 2.

ead the Want Ads on Prigo 7

# POLICE THINK HE

Prince Carney, attached Marine Guard at the mayy yard, cal-led up Ceptain Burke and stated that he could identify the woman, who committed spielde by jumping from the hotel Bellevue in Boston,

in the Fall River boat a week ago or July 8th and he saw considerable of

for information gathered at Boston showed the women registered July, 2nd six days before Carney places

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We have closed out all surplus and odd lots and drummers' samples from the Exeter Umbrella Co., (formerly of Portsmouth.)

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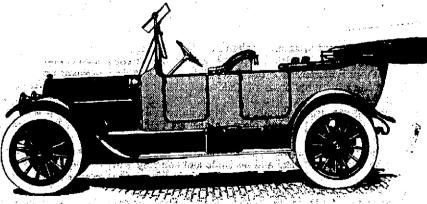
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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, July 16, 1913.

### Big Ships Require Big Channels.

Some day it will dawn upon our National Legislators that the country is wasting vast sums of money in deepening harbors to accommodate a very small number of vessels of extraordinary size. If it should ever happen that Congress shall refuse to appropriate money for channels in excess of 35 feet, it will give no great concern to the inland waterways move-ment of the United States, for we can downvery extensive general business at that depth. We read with great interest of the tremendous proportions of the new "Imperator," of the Hamburg-American Line, and while we ladmire her architecture, we know that there is but one port along the Atlantic scaboard, which she may safely enter. "How much will it cost the Government of the United States-to-dig out harbors and drades observed at other points along the Atlantic scaboard. dredge channels at other points along the Atlantic scaboard than New York? It is questionable who there are more than one or two European parts that could accommodate the "Imperator." What then is the effect of the construction and operation of such a frementious ocean carrier? She is a monopolizer of the carrying trade for one thing, and that makes it unnecessary to construct and operate smaller vessels, She can enter but one port along the Atlantic coast, and that means a concentration of international navigation at that point. If Philadelphia, or Baltimore, or Savannah, or Jack-sonville ever expect to have an "Imperator" tie up at their wharves, they must have a changel dug as deep as that at New York. If the Government is expected to do this work then it must maintain a series of great channels at fremendous expense to accommodate one vessel which happens to be the creation of one of the greatest shipping monopolies—and that not an American monapoly either.

For five or six years the President of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association has drawn attention to this matter in has been discovered yet, "except the well-tried hygienic-Congress when appropriations for the construction of Ameri-dietelic method of fresh air, rest, and good food," these can battleships have been under consideration. Why should human leeches would be driven out of business. But unless we build battleships that can enter only one or two harbors this is done they will continue to fallen and enjoy life while along our coast? Other nations, particularly Great Britain, their victims are carried away to the cemetery.—St. Albans have considered this question and have endeavored to find a Messenger. remedy for the expense of dredging and the maintenance of artificial streams by limiting the draft of their battleships, Why should the United States encourage this "penny wise and pound foolish" policy? If we build the next battleship of a draft equal to 35 feet, and we are rapidly approaching that depth, where are the ports along the Atlantic scaboard that will accommodate her? She must go for repairs or for shelter to one or two points only, or in order to accommodate her at other places where her services would be just as much required in the event of war, we must keep "dragging the horse up to the carl" by spending our good money in keeping channels open to an unnecessary depth with the thought that some day they may be of service either for an "Imperator" or a modern Dreadnought, We have plenty of rivers and harbors that need dreaging for commercial purposes and it is not too early to think about a fairer distribution of the Government's money with respect to them.

### The Death of a Brave Life Saver.

The announcement in another column of this paper of the death of William M. Randall will carry sorrow into many homes far from Portsmooth. "Billy" Randall, the life saver, as he was known by hundreds of children that have summered at Wallis Sands and Rye Beach, who loved this dear old man of the sea, and night and day while he patrolled the beach the children romped and played along his path. To them he was just plain "Billy" and it is doubtful if a more kind hearted man ever lived. To the hundreds of summer residents he was a dear friend and his smile and courtesy will long be remembered. He lived nearly his whole life on the seas and was a brave man in time of danger, and look part in many daring feats in saving life at sea. If will be the earnest prayer of all who knew him, for his perfect peace and rest beyond the grave. Life savers may come and go, but to the boys and girls at Rye there will have been but one "Billy" Randall.

### "Blood Money."

It is surprising to what effect the desire to make money will lead people. All are familiar with the highwayman and his methods, and the highwayman who commands you to sland and deliver is an admirable being compared to some of the more gentle robbers who ply their nefarious trade under the guise of respectability. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis has just issued a statement in which it is declared that over 500 fraudulent luberculosis remedies cheat the American people out of \$15,000, 000 annually, leaving a profit of \$10,000,000, which is called "blood money." And, indeed, it is blood money, for there is no possibility of a cure being effected and the manufacturers know this. Still they delude their poor victims and fill them with the false hope which is characteristic of the consumptive. If those who have charge of a consumptive tion.

### Alice Crispell Murder Mystery Reveals Girl's Love Escapades.



ystery of Miss Alice Crispell, the attractive eighteen-year The nurder mystery of Miss Alice Crispell, the autractive engagemental old girl, whose body was found in Harvey's lake, near Wilkesbarre, Pa. 2ffor a Fourth of July outing with her lover. Herbert Johns, bld fair to be difficult to solve. Johns was held, but denied that he had caused the girls dutal He had been courting her for two years, but she had: had other admirest They spent the entire day at the lake on the Fourth, and Johns claimed be left the girl about 11 p. m. to go home. He was afraid to accompany her to her home because he was not in the good graces of the girl's father. Evidence showed that the girl was wayward and had given her father a lot of worry. The victim is here shown with Johns, and the boathouse near which the body was found is also shown.

would only remember that no specific cure for luberculosis

TIMELY RECIPES.

Toer into a shallow building dish. Anto That-

the tomotoes mix a cutoful of dry breadcrumbs. Slice or chap the anion and mix well into the other ingredi-Papper and sail to taste and islans, one cupful brendermules, sey- place thin slices of bucon on lop of eral stida stices of bucon. Pour the the mixture. Bake in a hot uven ancontents of one can of tormitoes or an 40 the bacon becomes a inten brown equal amount of fresh stewed town. This pudding is delicious when served

## CURRENT **OPINION**

WE NEED **EDUCATIONAL** ANALYSIS.

principles of acientific management. This statement need imply no reflection

progress in it takes place in the manner characteristic of the prescientific stures of development. This is necessarily so because of the imperfect detion must rely for furniturental aid, namely, psychology and sociology. Just as advances in physics and chemistry laid the foundation for military and industrial artence, while the organization of modern blology made selentific medicine and partealine possible, so will sociology tof its applied phases in model economic) nitionately give us a science of educational aims, purposes or values, white psychology will assist to develop a science of educational method. Education, as it is today, is not, of course, wholly unscientific; it is rather a mixture of practices and ideals, some of which are clearly defined and memoretal enough to be described as belonging to the scientific stage. while other practices and alleged purposes are surely nothing but customs and fuither the outcome of long selection based upon trial-and-success procedures.

I think we now need an era of educational analysis, if it may be so stated. At should not now prove difficult to state the whole alm of education-any goineral terms will suffice, because, in any event, it is meaningless until analyzed into natural elements and these defined in ferms of the practical processes requisite for their realization. For example, we are making little morross at present in hunroving cultural education, se-called, because our general air is vague, composite, and to a certain extent, as often conceived, illusory. We must ascertain specific phases of culture, test their validity and proceed to flud methods for realizing approved purposes. Have we get defined any clear purposes in the teaching of such subjects as geogcoplex granupar, and natural science-purposes, that is, that are not more articles of faith, and purposes so defined as to enable un to test the efficiery of the methods employed? That work we must do, and now is the right time to do h.-Dr. Willam H. Suedden, Massachusetts Commissioner of Educa-

### WOMANLY KINDNESS

Thrice welcome to him, who, unblest with a wife, Sits and bungles alone with the rippe l

seams of life. is the womanly kindness which pities

his fate. And sews on his buttons or fills up his

-Whittler. plate.

### BREEZES FROM THE **NEIGHBORING RESORTS**

Paymaster and Mrs. Robert II. Wood, II, S. N., are at the Champerowne, Kittery Point.

Major Culibert, Canada, and Mrs. Bergheim of Cunada arrived at Lang er Camp, Ellot, on Tuesday, to spend

The preliminaries of the swimming contest for boys and girls at Lanler Camp are being held daily. The con-test will take place in the near future. A play will be given at Lanier Cam

this evening.
Bradford, Mass., is represented the Parkfield Hotel, Kitlery Point, by the following people: Mr. and Mrs. M. Scott and Mrs. S. N. Narres.

Brooklyn guests at the Parkfield indude: Misses Mary Innes, Catherine lunce, Margaret Innes and Mr. and Mrs. George Dowling.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Diston, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felse, of Winchester, Mass., are at the Park-

Mr. J. H. Cameron, Orange, N. J. rrived at the Parkfield on Tuesday. Boston guests at the Parkfield dude E. H. Lotz, J. A. York and Mr. and Mrs. George Coteland of Everett. Mr. A. L. Martin and wife and Mt Ralph Martin of Rockville, Conn., are

guesty at the Wentworth.

Mr. J. H. Cameron, Orange, N. J., ar-rived at the Parkfield on Tuesday.

Mrs. I. C. Treat and Mr. Merritt W frent of Hartford, Conn., are regis ered at the Wentworth.

Among the New York guests at the Wentworth are noted Mr. Cardner Vetherbee, Miss Mabel G. Wetherbee Miss Bertha M. Presby, Dr. T. J. Vos burger, Mr. M. G. Gregory, Mr. und Mrs. II. E. Boernicke.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Walker of Ryp, N. H., registered at the Wentorth on Tuesday.

Boston guests at the Wentworth mbody Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Brown, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. DeNorman-Re, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Bates and Mr. Jacob Bates Abbutt.

Mr. and Mrs. IL E. Chase of Haverhill. Mass., are sojourning at the

Mr. W. B. Klmball of Providence, R . Is registered at Hotel Wentworth. A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs I. H. Blackman, Mr. J. H. Blackman r, and Miss Marjorie Blackman of Pilitaton, Pa., are summering at Hotel

Yentworth. Arrivals at the Rockingham Hote Inty 15 include: Edwin Leach and wife, Attleboro, Muss.; Mrs. Amert J. Miss C. H. Boyey, Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Rosamond Hoyt, Philadelphia Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Miss E. S. Young, Brookline, Mass. Arthur W. Tams and wife, Harry A Carter and wife, Misses Vern and May

Swanson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and the words of many honest and law Mrs. Alfred J. McClure, Concord, N. abiding Rallens of Portsmouth, and we Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chency, H., Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conney, Brookline, Mass.; A. Whitlock and wife, A., W. Brown and wife, New York: W. C. Walson, Buston; J. Mur-phy. Philadelphia; Walter Hollander,

### PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

To the Editor of the Herald; For some weeks statements have

the effect that the Italians of Portsouth were to be affillated with the I, W. W. To correct these misstatements and to inform the people of the keeping quality of milk, and it Portsmouth in order that the right has been found that by having the may prevail, and falsehoods be laid dairymen mix the night milk with the whose birthplace is in the north of the customer in much better conditudy, desire in make the following statement of facts.

The linian colony of Portsmouth is composed of two elements, the northern Italians and the Italians from deal to the customer. South Italy and the Islands. There is It is admitted that between the two races a very great difference. The Northerners are quiet. hard workers, more intelligent, and better educated, while the Southerners are quick tempered, and less intelligent as a rule, especially the lower We want this statement to show

we are, we North Rallans, and who the people are who are endeavoring to deplet us in the eyes of the English speaking people as anarchists and blank handers. We want to show that there is not another colony of formowledge of the facts as they are, thycly cool hours of the night, be afraid to say so. What we are striving and fighting for is the freebirth, and of sunshine, where we are dented a plece of bread for our iller's Inuit.

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# CONGRESS STREET

ind for the people, as Lincoln sald, and some of us believe in the Socialist doctrines, first preached by Christ, doctrines of love for every human being. We do not tamper with American politics, we do not find any fault with the Stars and Stripes or any other flag, because we believe in free dom of opinion and doctrines, and we tlilnklog

We never sought the limelight and even naw we'd gladly remain aside is the shadows if the dirty tricks of couple of Hallans, their lies, and their misstating of the facts did not comp us to come out and make the truth known.

In regent articles printed in the Her ald It is stated that a man from Hope dale, belonging to the I. W. W., came branch of that organization. This is un error. He came here ut our ow request to tell us of the war with Turkey, of its effects on the financial conditions of Haly, and to ngainst a war that is unjust, that we had no right to start, because we consider every human being a brother, no matter what is the color of his skin, his religion, his habits, and also because it pains us to think of the paor wives, mothers, and children crying at the memory of their own beloved, bur-led in the while sunds of the desert. And we suffer at the sight of the continuous stream of poor lialians forced, le care a morsel of bread, to leave their country, their mothers and their sweethearts, when if the millions in a studid war had been used for the helterment of the conditions of the working class, they could have found and happiness in their owr

We have no schools there, we have no hospitals, our children are beggar and our old fathers, too. That's why Pitkin, Miss Pitkin, New York city, we protest. That's why we assemble We want the Italians to wake up; we want them to learn their duties and Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Parsons, Boston; their rights. We do not fight your W. S. Cook, Boston; A. K. Morgan, flag; we do not despise your instituthan; we do not despise your institu-tions, and we are here to work and he live. Everything that has been said about our affillation with the L W. W. clagg, and wife, Pallsade, N. J.; C. L. is false, and we are ready to tell in Carter, Fort Dodge, Iowa; H. E. Illino- what our doctrines are, and we invite Harter, Fort Donge, town; F. L. Baines, but the lates of the form the Broukline, Mass; F. L. Baines, but distinctors to come there. We will toston: William Traub, New York: anchief Beglish and the public shall L. W. Harrison, Attlea, Ind.; Mrs. is passed in judgment.

J. Sanders, F. G. Sanders, W. T. B. Our statements are backed up by

abiding linkens of Portsmouth, and we believe that every fairminded citizens of Portsmouth will have confidence it us and in our ideals and will believe that we speak the truth.

The future will tell where the truth

s and we serenely await its verdict ITALIAN REPUBLICAN CLUB. By Romeo Alensi, Secretary.

### HOW DAIRYMEN SECURE BEST QUALITY OF MILK

department of agriculture to improv the keeping quality of milk, and it morning milk it can be delivered to ing milk is kept all day and mixed with then night milking. This means a simple matter, but means a good

It is admitted that dairies counce sell milk that is actually sour, the longer that milk is kept up to the ber of bacmteria to be found in II under the microscope, It has been the habit of many dairymen whose plans are investigated by department experts to keep the morningmilk all day and then mix with the night mass and ship this to the consumer.

While this milk not be actually turned when received, the bacteria count; was so high that it was almost on the verse of turning. It elemers that abides by the laws more found that if the hold over milk was han we, and we wish the people of from the evening milking and had Portsmouth to judge us from the been kept merely through comparaand not as they are told by our one product when shipped was in muon mies. We are not members of the 1. better condition than it the older milk mies. We are not members of the 1. better condition than if the older milk W. W., and if we were we would not had been that of the previous day's milking. Several of the dairymen investigated promised to make this change in their method of handling

Charles I. Simpson who is passing the summer at Hedding, was a visi-

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forty men from the cruiser Wash

ington had lost her propeller and was drifting helplessly before the heavy northwest wind, had stranded on the

flats at the head of the cove. A tel-

ephone message was sent to the navy

yard from the Hotel Parkfield, and

unsuccessful attempts were made to

wireless. Finally two steam launches

and succeeded in floating the disabled

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ful heroine of many of the most re-

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made, has to her credit many of the

have ever been experienced by a wo-

felt its cold breath on her face. Once

she was bowled over by a huge leop-

w Kin Roses

ard and terribly mouled, and in the

Manchester, slipped and fell on the

stallon platform, fracturing the bones of the left wrist and budly sprulning the right. He continued to Bostor.

where he received surgical treatment

at the Massochuseits General hospital.

Express depot transfer office has re-signed to accept his former position on

new combination curs to the equip-ment of the New Haven road's private

"Dude" train running between Boston

The operating department of the southern division of the Boston & Maine is extending a number of Dos-

ton and Lexington trains through to

Bedford, Mass., for the accommoda-

President MacDonald assumes charg-

Southern Pacific executive committee commenting on the condition of South

ern Pacific properties, suys: "All of our properties are in splendid condi-

tion, and present conditions in terri-tories served by our lines are such a

o encourage hope of satisfactor;

Employes of the Aurora, Eight &

Chlengo Rullroad Co. have refused in

pany which expired May 15 and de-mand an increase of 10 cents on hour

nd a maximum 10-hour day. Th

grant some increase in puy and giv

shorter hours, but not a maximum 10

hour day. A strike on the lines would tie up 350 cars and affect 1000 men.

Efforts are being made to settle the

trouble and it is said that it is ex-rected that some compromise will be made and a strike averted.

an adjustment has been made of

wages of disputchers, yardmasters and agents of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway to bring them in harmon

with advances granted to other ent-

company has refused this demand. though stating that it is willing t

carnings for the future."

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Kittery , correspondent's telophone, 778-M; P. O. address, Box 303.

Miss Mary Jack, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry Cuthertson of the Intervene, for the most ten days, returns to her home in Philadelphia immorraw.

Mrs. Carris Locke of Locke's Cove A HOT WAVE will entertain the Ladies' Sewing Cir-

John Dixon has moved his family from the Huyes block on Government street to Rhot, where they farmerly

street will entertain the Ladies' Aid

Society on Thursday evening Mrs. Elroy Cottle, Mrs. Fred Stacy

Wear

Apparel.

Paymaster Alonzo G. Henrie, U. S. N., of the New York navy yard, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hearne of Commercial street. The Second Christian Sunday school

Baltimore art exhibit at the Farragus

is holding its annual plenic today at Ogunquit Beach, a good sized crowd attending. The picuickers left by pecial car at 9 o'clock and will leave Ogunquit at 6 this evening,

Mrs. Helen A. Johnson of Love lane is, reported as being , in very poor health.

Kansas City, Mo., July 15 .- Kansas xperioneed yesterday the highest temperatures of the year, 112 degrees being remorded at Ciay Center. At skiff previously stolen from Concordia and Jetmore 110 degrees. were registered St. Joseph, Mo., reand Mrs. Charles Lutts attended the ported 101 degrees.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

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What is Happening in the Harbor Town.

Miss Eleanor Lumbert is confined

to her home by Illness, A musical will be given at the Free Buptist church on Priday evening by he Sunday school children.

Mrs., A. W. Goodwin is visiting rlends in Boston.

Dwight Frisbee is visiting his moth er Mrs. Mary Frisbee. Samuel Furbish has returned to

ils home in Malden, Mass, after visting Haven Riley.
The condition of Mrs. Mary W.

Fernald remains unchanged. The Willing Workers will meet all

day Thursday at the home of Mrs Plorence Lewis, Miss Ada Foye of Brockton, Mass.,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis The Willing Workers wish to thank

all those who kindly assisted them in making their recent entertalnment o success by buying and selling tickets, by assisting with the programme and by many other kindnesses which were shown by them.

Miss Gladys Nelson of Dover, N. H. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Schonner Florence and Lillian, Bungur for Bridgeport, Ct Schooner Oaks Ames, Gardiner, Me.,

Schooner Sullivan Sawin, for Ken

Schoner yacht Radiant, of New rock, Clifford R. Hendrix, owner crutsing:

Yawl yacht Haleyon of New York, Delloursey Fales, owner, cruising east

Sloop yacht Thetis, of Portland, Rob ert Hale, owner. Power yachl, Norther, of Boston, W

Yenne and E. T. Curtls, owners, ornising west. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale of they-

erhill: Mass., are occupying one of the hampernowne cottages. Mrs. George L. Penbody and Miss

Ciara Griffin have returned to their home in Salem, Meas., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge. Lieut, William Winder, U. S. N., P. fred and wife are the guests of Mrs.

Stephen Decatur. The S. V. Fancy Work Club will sect on Friday evening at the home

of Mrs. Emery R. Currier. Thursian Paigh has moved his fam-Miss Jennie Meyers is the guest of Mrs. Eliza Bray.

A rowheat belonging to Captain Edgar M. Frishee of the Hotel Parkfield wus stolen from her moorings in front of the hotel on Monday night. In her place was left a

Аписе. Many neonle were awakened late

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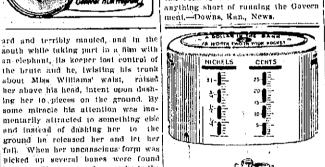
narrowest escapes from death that Gambier's Honor-Biograph The brother at cards falled to make up the shortage, but the gambler deman. Several times he has been attacked by ferocious beasts when termined to save himla fine drama card tables, death was so near that she must have

My Lady of Idleness-Vitagraph Her estlessness leads her into a feelish infatuation. Her quick witted sister brings her to her senses ind saves her from scandal. Featurng Mr. Earl Williams and Miss Leah

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The hen can't plow, hee corn only wood, but and gets there just the same. She doesn't cost more delnk of whisky and a plug of tobaccu, but she can earn 8 per cent interest on \$25 in a year and pay her board besides. The fellow who does not think she can earn more money than a grocery store leafer docsu't know much about her.

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penders will peturn to work,

The expenters originally demanded | Contractors, a furty-four hour west and the and about all of the contractors retained some of their men. The ather
tained some of their men, The ather
the third bout lotsy on job
There is considerable building greater the considerable building greater

The carpenters strike which had some time ago, when the forty-four been on since May 5th with more or, hour schedule. (Saturday afternoon less of a the-up in the building busi- off) was given up and the Union votness, has been settled and the care; ed to ask for \$3.25 a day and an eight hour day. This was refused by the

Monday evening there was another same wages they are now receiving, infecting of the Union and National that is, \$3.00 a day. The Moster Organizer Potts was present, Tuesday Huilders refused the demand and the a meeting was hald with the contraccarpenters went out on a strike. The tons who agreed to pay 40 5-8 cents the up was not complete however, he his hour, or \$3.25 a day, with an many of the men refused to go out eight hour day, and this was accepted and about all of the contractors re- by the Union and the sirike declared

work, and apparently nebody based, ing on about the city despite the A meeting of the Culon was held strike and more will start at Once.

# EUROPE CALLING BRYAN'S HAND IN MEXICO TROUBLE

of the great Busopeans, Powers, through his diptomatic representatives here, has eatled the attention of Sec. Bryan in the chantle comfitions in Mexico, and the effect upon the welfare and strety of its citizens there with a polite inquiry what the United States proposes to do about it

Whether the inquiry was part of a concerted movement on the part of Environan Provent to belon the State department to a declaration of the jour puse haward Mexico did and develop-today. Reports from the City of Mexico, however, would appear 17 warrant that conclusion.

Until very recently President Wilonn low artiched flitle epportance so remore of entends billionacce being brought to bear to cause the Patted States to recognize the Huerta regime. It is beginning to be apparent that there must be very monsome affeigt decision on the guideet. to reassure the European Powers on The protection of their efficient and subjects against pecuntary food by the confluence of present conditions.

a declaration, some officials fear that European Powers.

WILSON

HUNTER RYE

GIBSON XXX

Sec. Bryan was asked Joday If and Porelyn Power had made represente-Bons to him regarding the situation Bracion to discuss the situation in

Any way.

The diplomatic circle here has its own bless of which Power the in-quiring one is, but in the absence of partment none of the diplomatists will make any statement which can be quated with authority. That one Power has made inquiry, paweyer to known postifyely,

No official of the State Departmen will discuse the elloution, in of Sec. Bryan's decitivation to talk

BATTLESHIPS IN GULF PORTS

Three Will Be Constantly at Tempino and Vera Cruz-Cruisers on Pacific

Washington, July 15. - American warehibs continue to shoul guids or er American Interests in Mexican Culf and Pacific ports.

The buttlesuip Bouth Caroffu may feel themselves free to lake sleps owings at anchor in the harbor of

they were hard lanking tickness s One of the dratiks was a woman who claims to be employed with a family at Little Boar's Head. She was picked up by officer McCaqery kinds of trouble at the station. When locked up in the woman's cell and soon after demolished all the furniture, amaghing a chair into many When Captain Burbs appear ed she attacked blip with the rem names of the chair and he had con-

Tampico, and the buttleships Minne-

sata and New Hampshire, are ut Vera Cruz. The Hattleships Michigan and

Louisdann arrived yesterday at Vera Cruz to relieve the Minnesota, which

will return north. There yesnets will remain on duly constantly in the two

Gust parts, while the fourth will serve as a repet, giving officers and

men of the several vessels opportunity for shore leave at Galveston, Tex. On the Pacific side, the armorad

The Pittsburg was formerly the ar-

mored craiser Pennsylvania, that the name having been taken for a battle

alify, now in process of construction.

POLICE NEWS

There were four drunks, three for

safe keeping and several lodgers on the police blotter last night.

The three manked safe accords

were picked up by officers Philbrick

and Doberty early in the evening and

the Denver is at Topolobampo.

Another drank was Fred Livele who He was allowed a month to pay his

### WATCH THE PAPERS!

The Greenwere program committee which is co-operating with Miss Parmuch that a quarter of out-of-lywi friends falled to notice the man went of the change in hour and place el Dr. Schmidt's Sunday lecture, re noon, as originally approunced, instead of going to the Pines in the morning. The change was made early in the week at Dr. Schmidt'n remest, and an nals on two separate occasions in the hope It would come to the affection of everyone. It is the enginest desire of Miss Furmer and her committee that the fullest publicity shall be given to all of the many laterosting event planned for this year's conferences a Breennere. Their efforts in this direc flor have had the hearty support aneditors and it only remains for the interested public to watch the paper. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

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The understaned hereby give notic that the partnership hereinfore exist ing between them under the style and mone of Moutton & Woodward has been dissolved this day. The store No. 332 Pleasant street, will be here after conducted by Fred C. Moullon and the store, No. 413, will be hereafter conducted by George D. Wnon-

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# names of the chair and he had considerable fromthe removing her to the prodded cell. She screamed for new-level had a after being brought into U.S.S. NEBRASKA KILLS ONE SEAMAN

idlied and a petry officer was pain- sculded. fully sculded when a steam valve to hattleship Nebraska, now in dry-dock at the Charlestown mayy yard, blew off, flooding the room with live steam

The semman was Henry Alfred Azeno, 22 years old, and the Officer James Leary, first class cleutrician on the Nebraska,

When the steam valve blew out Azena, who was working under Leary was close to the pipe. The live strum completely enveloped blue, scalding him in all sucts of the body, Leary was farther away from the pipe, and managed to excave out of the compan

Busion, July 15c-One seamon was and legs hanging, where it had been

Comrades un the vessel who heard cries and burried into the dynamroom which was by that time complely- filled with the awkeling liv steam. At the risk of their own lives they groved about mill they found the body of Azena, while other shut off the escaping steam.

from the dynamo room, but suffering terrible agony. He was removed at once to the Murine Hospital in Chelsea, where he died early this after-

What caused the valve to blaw off is not yet known. Officers aboard the Nebraska have started an inquiry to place the blame for the accident.

conditions which handlean this resort

The new state road which was to have

men completed by the first of the

resent month is still unfinished, with

little prospect of its completion until

late in the month. All the hotels on

both Long and Short Sunds are well

crowded for so carly in the senson.

The cottages at Union Bluffs and Con-

cordville are all filled. Those in charge

of cottages claim that they cannot fill

the demands for coltages this season.

Sands for a few days of rest and rec-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dennison of La

onia are at Union Bluffs for guite an

Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Simmons

Charles A. Richmond and wife of

Dover are at Long Sands for an ex-

Allse A. A. Fox of Dover is domi

died at this popular balling resert for

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Preemantof Con-

of Manchester are here for an ex-

extended stay.

tended vireation.

the heated term.

Fred Brice of Munchester is at Short

# THE MEXICAN PROBLEM

(Continued from page 1)

transuncement on the situation might known that the administration officials have been continually opposed to recognition of the Huerty government until elections were held, and it has been expected that any future declaration to the foreign would be along the lines of the Latin-American statement made by President Wilson soon after he took office. In this he proclaimed that his acministration would seek to make a hasts for intercourse with Latin-American countries, the principle of governments set up on orderly process es, and not upon arbitrary or irregular force. He also stated that the Am erlean government would prefer those who wet in the interest of peace and honor, who protect private rights and respect the restrabits of constitutional | term.

have notexpressed any opinion about Mexico specifically, it has been frequently stated in farmally that rec ognition would not be extended until the constitutional machinery in Mexico had been set in motion again to elect a new president to succeed the previsional prosident now acting. I: is believed that in the meantime every effect will be made in Indicate to the Mexican people that the United States government expects protection Manchester are at Short Sands for the cul government.

The restoration of tranquility at least withing the city of Guaginus; proper on the Pacific Mexican coast, was indicated in a dispatch to the many department loday from Admiral Long Sands for a prolonged stay. Cowles, commanding the American squadrer The admiral said that the insurgents had evacuated the city and that the federal forces had retaken the witter supply mear the elly. As-carding to state department reports the the revolutionists have 740,000, pounds of sugar and 1000 palions of airhol holonging to the linited States Sugar Companies at Las Mochis, Jairge quantities of similar dones at Topolologupo are said to be in danger of similar appropriation,

YORK BEACH

Dover are at Long Sands for the sum-Abble R. Burt and Edith R. Valpey

of Andover are at Long Sands for a vacation of rost and recreation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward 1. Fife of Conford are enjoying beach life with

Eulon Bluffs for the remainder of July.

# OBSERVED ANNIVERSARY WITH CLAMBAKE

The Mechanics Fire Society obser ved their anniversary on Tuesday at the Ragged Neck Cottage and it was a most enjoyable outing. The memand late in the afternoon a clam bake was served which was declared to be yery fine.

Mr. J. M. Washburn was chairman of the filiner committee and he was advanced ten numbers for his good

# NORTH HAMPTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Melcadden of Sunset Farm have been entertaining Mr. Mark Marshalls of Wakefield,

Mrs. Lewis Chevaller and children are enjoying a fortnight visit ar a summer camp near Beverly, Mass. Miss Margaret McCov of Lynn. Mass., is the guest of Miss Alter etcles at the home of her uncle, M1. C.

R. Marston. The members of the Helping Hand Spolety of the Christian church will hold a lawn party at the home of Mrs George Talton, near Lamprey's corner on Wednesday afternoon and eve alog July 16. If stormy it will be held the next fair day.

In a bulletin just besued by the

Pitisfield Poultry Farms Co., of Pittsfield Me., it says: "The Pittsfield Strain Pullets

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Portamouth, N. M.

finds the beach doing well under the word the Want Ade on Page &

cord are at Union Blaffs for the sum for the remainder of the month.

A. P. Phillis and wife of Newmarket are at this resort for the heated C. W. Howarll of Nashua is regis-While the administration official referred at the Mitchell house at Long

A. P. Phillips and wife of Haverhill enjoying beach life at Long Sands Louisa B. Stovall of Buston is enjoy ng herself at this resort.

James F. Cavanaugh of Manchester s with his family at Short Sands. Norgene Lemera of New Orleans La. is at Long Beach to escape the heal of the Sunny South during the

stimmer months. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Reefe c remainder of the present month. Jennie Richardson of Livermore

tended stay. Anule Loughlin and Mildred Swrene d Dover are at the beach home at Catherine Cash and Helen Devlin of

Falls is at Short Sands for an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons of Nashin are at Long Beach for an extended

lda Berry and Anna J. Herry of Rochester are at the Hinwatha for a few days of beach life.

friends at Convordville, d. Ferson of Manchester is at

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The nanual Potesters Conference will be held at Sunapec on July 22, 23 and 28 under the auspices of the Socicty for Protection of the New Hamp shire Feriots and a very line program has been arranged. The program is

BE HELD

Tuesday, July 🕮

9.00 a. m. Trip up Sunspee Mous

as follows:

tain. 130 p. m. Tea at Lake Sunapec Yacht Club.

8.00 p. m. Opening session of the Conference, Bon. Frank West Rollins presiding.

Greetings from Dr. Henry S. Drinker. President of the American Potesbry Association, and from other cooperating Associations. Brief addresexpected from the Governor of Muine, the Governor of Pennsylania and from the Secretary of War, Hon, Lindley M. Garrison, if du tics permit his attendance.

Leading authorities in forestry will be present including Dr. B. E. Fernow of the University of Toronto, Prof Filiber Roth of the University of Michigan, Dr. Rothrock of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, and, unless called to the west, Mr. Henry S. Graves, Chief Forestor of the United States.

Mise Edna Dean Proctor will read an original poem, "Save the Forests." Mr. Erpest Howards Baynes will present an address, illustrated by latern photographs, upon "Wild Ar mals in New Hampshire,"

### Wednesday, July 23 Morning Session

9,00 a. m. Annual Meeting of the Society for Protection of New Hants thire Parests.

Reports by the Treasurer, Chancle Secretary and Forester.
Reports of work upon the Reserves

t, Lost River and Sunspee Mountain. The new reservation in Tamworth The new reservation on Monaducek Mountain.

10,30. An address, "A Plan Ade-

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quale to Meet our Needs for Wood, and Timber," by Dr. B. E. Fernow, Dean of the Forest School, University of Toronto.

Discussion. "Commercial Forestry" by Mr. Elwood Wilson, Forester of the Lantrentide Paper Company, Canada.

Afternoon Session

2.30. The Acquisition and Manage-ment of State Forest Lunds. This meeting is under the auspices of the New Hampshire State Forestry Com-

Addresses by Mr. Henry S. Graves, Chief of the United States Forest Service (If he can be present.) Prof. Willbert Roth, Director of the Forest School, University of Michigan.

Prof. J. W. Toumey, Director of the Yale Forest Behool.

Discussions led by, Dr. J. T. Rothrock of the Pennsylvania Forestry Commission. Mr. F. W. Itane, State Forester of Massachusetts, Mr. Wal-ter O. Filley, State Forester of Connecticul. Mr. F. E. Besley, State Porester of Margland,

oe present and take part; also the State Porestry Common.
Maine, Mr. Blaine S. Viles.
Maine, Mr. Blaine S. Lake Sunaper State Forestry Commissioner of

Yacht Chu, with an uddress, "The Forests Around Lake Sunspee" by Dr. John D. Qjackenbos.

Evening Session

This meeting is under the auspices of the American Forestry Association, Henry S. Drinker, President of beligh University, and of the Amerian Forestry Association, presiding. An address by Mr. Charles Lathron Pack, President of the National Con-

servation Congress.

An address by Dr. George Olls Geological Survey, upon "The influence of Forests on Water Flow."

An address by Mr. William L. Hall of the U. S. Forest Service, "The National Forest in the White Mountains--How to Make II Useful."

Thursday, July 24

Morning Session 9.00 a. m. Conference and Sympo sium upon "The Influence of Forests on Water Flow," Mr. W. R. Brown,

An address is expected from Mr. 5 M. Griffith, State Forester of Wisconsin, at whose suggestion Storage Reservoirs have been constructed in that state.

Discussion led by Allen Hollis, Esq. Mr. William Savacool, Secretary of he Manchester Board of Trade, and members of the Connecticut Vallay Water Ways Association have been Commissions appointed by New dy the extension of Navigation upo-

11.00 a, m. Trip to Bine Mountain

NOGI NOW A GOD

Temple Dedicated to General Who Committed Suicide. Nogl, the here of Port Arthur, ha

ecome one of the gods of Japan. He has now his first temple, which w.s. dedicated a short time ugo at Tokia. Shintoism, the religion of most of the Januarese is little known by west cent people, with the exception of students. It is a system of ancestor wo: hip; or rather, of veneration of 11ustrious men who have gone before. Those great men may be real or in aginary, but they cannot be called gads in the sense that they personil any abstract ideas. Most of them are real persons, and so are regarded a: the brothers of their worehipers. The consecration of the temple was

performed by the priests in the presence of leading officers of the army very simple, like all Shinto temples it is almost embly. The temple is within the grounds

phone and telegraph, communication and navy. But the temple liself is throughout Indiana last night and made rail travel uncertain. Bain that started in the northern part of the state early last night swept southof the house where he lived, and ward to the Ohio river. Reports from which he left by will to the city, tills various sections (ell of swiftly rising

The same and the same and the same and mitted sulcide, in order not to sul

vive the Emperor. THE 15 STRIPES

How and When They Were Placed In the American Flag

The flig of 13 stars and 13 stripe: was adopted by congress on June 14, 1777. The state were at first arranged in a circle, but a few years later were placed in rows, says the New York Tribune.

After the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union the number of alone and atriper were increased to 15 cach on May 1, 1795, the law that effect being signed by Prealdent Washington, January 13, 1794. flag remaned in that form through an American warship around Cape. Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, Spangled Banner.

On April 4, 1818 President Monro T is hoped that the Governor of signed the present flag law, and on Maine, Hon, William T. Haines, will July 4, 1818, the national ensign was made to consist, as at present, of 1: stripes and a number of stars equal to the number of states.

> REPORT OF THE BUREAU OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COM-

More than one hundred million dollare worth of the produces of the country in the fiscal year just ended 1993, a decade ago, according to official figures of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The total An address by the United States value of wood and manufactor year core exported during the fiscal year core exported during the fiscal year core exported during the fiscal year core and the core of value of wood and manufactures ther-1913 umounted to approximately 1:" was in crude or semi-manufactured at 4 yeaterday afternoon, H was the condition. Hewn and sawed timber hottest day of the year. Mally points approximated 11 million and shoot. and stayes over 12 million; while the doors, sashs, hilmis, trimmings, wood more than 10 per cent of the total eaports of wood and manufactures there of. These figures of forest products exported do not include naval stores, ttar, turpentine, and rosin,) of which The experts amount to over 25 million

Pine and oak are the principal classes of timber being sent out of the country. Of the approximately hundred and twenty million dollars' worth of wood and manufactures there experted in the year just endwater Ways Association and the Joint ed. 27 million using version invited to take parl, also of the Joint (Imber and lumber, and approximately Commissions appointed by New 15 million dollars worth was oute. Of Hampshire and Massachusetts to stumanufactured form, furniture amount ed to approximately Imillion dollars

The whole world accms to be demanding the products of the Amerihe 1912, for which full details are available, was distributed to a dozen countries in Europe, about 21 countries in North and South America: and in smaller quantitles to Asla, Oceania, and Africa. The other classes of lum ber exported went to more than 75 countries and colonies, including a scale of countries in Europe; inder than a score of countries in North America: practically every country in South America; a dozen countries do Asia: a dozen countries in Oceania; and various countries and colonies on the eastern, western, and northern

### STORM IN INDIANA

electrical storm demoralized by downpour of rain demoralized telehouse is kept exactly as it was left streams, but none of the givers have when the general and his wife com- approached the danger mark.

# TNEZ MILHOLLAND MARRIES IN LONDON

London, July 15 .- Miss Inez Milholand, a leader in the woman suffrage movement in New York, who maricd today in London to Eugene Bolssevoln, a wealthy resident of

Her family's London home is in Prince of Wales terrace, Hyde Park, Mr. Holsseyaln was introduced to Misa Milhelland in New York by Gugilelmo Marconi, the inventor, last

The wedding ceremony was performed in a registry office, in the presence of only the necessary legal witnesses.

The parents of the bride are in Hol land, for which country Mr. and Mrs Boissevala will depart on Thursday. Mrs. Boissevain said today she yould not give up her suffrage acti-

Miss Incz Milholland was graduated from Vassar College in 1909. She threw herself ardently into the feminist cause. She was arrested Jan. 17, 1910, charged with disorderly conduct in aiding the girl . shirt-waist strikers in New York city, in 1909 she applied for admission to the Harvard Law School but the governing body refused to admit her because of her sex, owing to the opposition of the faculty and the students.

In her Varrar course abe took aca-demic as well as athletic honors and organized open-air suffrage meetings. She is the daughter of John E. Milholland, a New York and Landon mil lienaire. She has presided at some of the largest suffragetts railies mired. She holds the distinction of viewed Premier Asquith at his invitation, on the subject of woman suffrage. Miss Milholland returned to New

York in the Pail of 1909, after spending some time fruitlessly endeavoring to force either Cambridge or Oxford. to admit her to their famous schools of law.

Then she went to the New Yor! Low University where she passed the with England, on the first voyage of difficult that examinations with honor in May, 1912. She then entered the office of James W. Osborne as at law elerk.

She rode at the head of the Suf fragiet parade on March 3, 1913, li Washington.

She has appeared in her professional capacity in cases affecting the working girls. headed the last woman suffrage paride in New York as chief color bear-

Miss Milholland sailed with her family for Europe about two weeks ago, Her friends in New York said that the news of her mariago was a surprise and that they had never heard of Eugene Bobsevaln.

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Purply Subcline George P. Hugher

of Dover was here today on tegal

Thomas P. Watidas is today quiel-

ly abserving another analyersary of

Mrs. Hampah Pierce of Athol, Mass.

is the guest of Mrs. Ella Smillb of

Mrs. E. Palmer has returned from

A. W. Prizzell has enferred the em-

Miss Militred Poster of Physical

frest is visiting her sunt, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Carrle Dickey of Burtford,

Conn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

George W. Collins, engineer of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pridham of

Man, Plorence Emerson of Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Davischuy

men called to Newton Centre by the

ections Illness of Mrs. Davis, прес

Mrs. Cornons Garland of Youghu

street is passing the day in Salem

Mass, with Dr. and Mrs. William N

John E. Small in Pilot today.

Mrs. Higgins, wife of Commender

Higgins, U. S. N., is the guest of her

Admirul Johnson, of Middle street.

nuther, Mrs. Johnson, widow of Rest.

Engineer t. N. Gorden of the Nos

ton & Maine, of Concord, with his wife,

urrived here this morning entraite for

Miss Mary Platayson of Rye and

Remedium, returned home this Wed-

Mes Lillian Chap'n and Mes Mar-

garet Luimes of Bliddeford have re-

turned from the Isles of Sheels,

where they have been aftending the

Mrs. W. C. Charlie and Miss Louise

ttill of Manubester are the guests of

Mrs. Cilley and her son Gen. H. B.

Office of Manchester, who are at

Cards have been received here an-

nouncing the marriage of Miss Heulah

Gertrude Walkins of Billings, Mon-

lana, and Roscoo Alden DeWitt, Mrs.

DeWitt is a graduate of the chas of

1907, Portumouth high school, and is

Uniturian summer meeting.

New Castle for the summer.

n two weeks' stay at York Beach.

Now Castle are relaiding over the

birth of a young son on Monday.

Rogkingham County Farm at Brent

P. Layering at Amberet, Muse,

Allee Hall of Hanover street.

wood was a visitor her today.

Mekar Dundar of Hampton

formord this morniss.

riis here today on bushness.

here today calling on friends.

# LOCAL DASHES

Lawn parties are now in order. An epidemia of animater epida la

Change of Pictures at the Ports offic Phiatre toolight.

Salin 64. Dapp's Martin and Granita Martin Markin, & Market strait, Tho stay-ul-homes are well ands Bed with this weather.

Pales Excursion and Dance is the liles of Shouls, July 25.

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Washington. Toke physit sprisoner, it sharge of two Philladolphin."

Their are it present I walve prisoners confined til tile BrickInghum county jaji/in this city.

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Travel to York Beach this morning was quite heavy, the 10.30 limin to that resort having five well filled pas sanger conches.

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Lient, D. G. Hunt detached the Nustrellie to the Nebrasha. Lieut, L. M. Stewart, detached navy

yard Puget Sound to the Nashville as vecation officer and navigator.

notified to the Yorktown as execulive officer and navigator.
Licut. Junior Grade, W. W. Lawrence, detached mayy yard, Ports nouth, to sick leave,

Asst. Surgeon W. B. Pellield, M. R. to naval hospital, Newport, R. L. Assl. Surgeon C. C. Ammerman, M R. C. to many recruiting station, Pitls

Marine Corps Orders

First Lieut, S. M. Harrington, dethe First Brigade, U. S. Marines. Philippine Islands.

First Lieuls, E. M. Iteno and J. D. Murray appointed first Bentenauls. Second Licut, L. W. Williams de ached marine barracks Mare Island. to marine barracks, Guant,

Vessel Movements

The Ozark was afaced in commisston at the pavy yard, Norfalk, Va.,

Arrived-Phicago of Portland, Palepsen at Boston, Worden at Newport, Mayflower and Tacoma at New York Patuxent of Newport, Louisland, of Cern Cruz, Maryland at Controller

Judilly asound, Prairie from Philadelhisp for Roslon; Marietta from Newnort for Cardiner Hay, Alabama from York for Bermuda, Michigan from Vera Cruz for Tampico, Minne ota from Vera Cruz for Newport; resident of this city was here today. Wheeling from Portsmouth, N. II., for George W. Green of Haverhill, Key West, Supply from Guam for Cul Mass, is passing a few days in this lan, P. L. on route Olangapo, Villaltion from Shanghai for Chinklang,

A Year More

It is estimated that it will take scirly a year more to complete the quay will on which the firm of Plizg'blon and Dalan are new construct-

Left for Bramerton Today

Clyll Engineer L. E. Gregory com day and this oftenoon left for the Paget Sound yard on the west coust where he has been assigned. Civil play of the Proud Jones Brewing Co., Engineer Countryliam assumed the bead of public works on Tuesday.

Reported Today.

Civil Engineer Cuppingbon reported oday na the relief of ClvII Engineer

Inspection on Sunday. The inspection of the yard on Sun-day by the naval committee will be a

pavelty.

Coming Over to Play.

Two or three players from the new rine quark will be seen in the linear bridge, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Edward Raltl at her collage at Poss in the busebull game on the play-

May Do It on Sunday.



Wednesday and Thursday HOMER'S ODYSSEY-- Alliano

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STAHL IS DEPOSED.

Bill Carrigan Will Hereafter Manage the Boston Americans.

Chicago, July 44-Jake Garland sched marine barracks, Norfolk, to Staht was austed as manager of the Boston Americans today by James McAleer, president Through differences mounting to : minunderstanding McAleer were rumored causes of Stahl's release, both manager president insisted that the demand of stockholders for a playing manager was the motive. Stabl's leader Included today's ahlp game, Tomorraw catcher William Car rigan will assume charge of the

Stahl's release was unconditional and he will give up hase ball us a business, but probably will retain his fted Sox stock. He probably will devote his those in the future to his banking business in Chicago. Slahl has played few games this season, an Injured foot having kept him off the He managed the team from the bench. Stubt was grieved apparently at MoAlerr's decision to release him and declared be had done like best to systain the team's reputation a world's champions. To had luck, cluding his own inability to take part In more games, Stabl contributed the consumentively moor showing of the tenm this senson,

in conrection with the news of Sluble release, stories of interna trouble among the Red Sox were told Pactional differences dalling from the world's series of last year were among the ranges binded at in the weight of the manager's release. The SHOE REPAIRING among the leaders of the faction, vhich rumor, says was against Stalls. Hints of differences reached Chicago with the arrival of the Boston team w few days ago but were denied by McAleer and the manager, Stah! was induced by McAleer

rioin the Boston team and assume the management at the beginning of the 1912 senson, soon after McAlcer hecume president. Under Stabil) lendership aided materially by his own prowess on the field, the team captured the highest honors of the national game from the New York Nationals had full.

POLICE NEWS.

Samb Carlon of Charlestown, Mass day and was certainly one of the noisiest female boarders that has reg-Istered for many days. Sarah has been ut the bourt since the source opened and yesterday went on a strike, If the navy department insists that also a drunk. The police got the the introv reputes by mute on the insiden on Pleasant street and piloted presidential yacki Maytlower while the liter to the ladies' annex on the second vessed is here with the House Commit-tee on mayal affairs, the yard heads Burke heard noises from above which sounded like a hord of full grown cle-phants on a rampage. He went up stairs and found that his lady boarder had smashed everything she could in the cell and part of the door. Sacah took the elevator for the lower floor and her room was changed to one where the furniture was not so elabdents in the wall. Today in the district court she was more calm and polytely remlited \$2.00 and costs, \$6.90, for damage to the city's wardrabe hiffunieres and marble top tables.

John Connor pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was sentenced to two and a half months in the House of Correction, with costs of \$6.13 lm-

James Levely, for the same offense got one mouth and costs, \$7.90.

Rewards from the commanding offloor of the D. S. S. Des Moines, new at New York, reached the poller today usking for the return of Iwo son-men, John Carlin and C. M. Howard. who jumped the vessel while at this

"THE IMMIGRANTS, A. MENACE, OR A SAFEGUARD" AT GREEN ACRE FRIDAY MORNING

On Friday morning, July 18, Mrs. Victor David Brenner of New York elly will speak under the Pines at Greenacre at 10.30, her subject being "The lumigrants, A Metiace, Or a Safeguard?" Mrs. Brenner has been ngaged for years in social sottlement work, and her lecture promises to be grent interest.

Next week will be develed to comiemorating Miss Farmen's work for Greenaere, each day being given up Tel. MOW.

some different phase for this work, the alm of the whole program being to illustrate the universality of her aim and ideals. Friday, the 25th, being Alss Farmer's birthday, there will ben service of song at the Eirenion, conducted by Mrs. Lucas and this will be followed by a basket pienic.

Tomorrow morning the 17th at Dover, Mass., will speak in the Pines on "The Joy and Civilizing Value or Nature Love." Mr. Lord will also deliver an address on Tolstoi on Sunday afternoon, July 20th, in the Elre-

### ON BOW STREET.

New Quarters of Railway Mail Clerks' Association Will Be Located.

The office fixtures of the Raliway. Mail Clerks Association are being moved from Exchange Block to new quarters on Bow street whereafter the business of the association will be transacted. Mr. Ross of Cincinnati, the newly elected secretary will on Tuesday, next relieve Mr. George A Would of the secretaryship. During his many years of service Mr. Wood has conducted the business of the association in a creditable and highly pleasing manner to the members of the association.

PICKS UP GOLD WATCH

Navy Officer Finds Time Piece On Depot Platform

Captain W. D. McDaugall, 3 com nanding the gunboat Nashville while, passing through the deput on Tuesday pleked up a handsome indies in gold watch and neck chain on, the platform. He turned the limipleed over to depot officer West. The owner can have same by calling at the office of Marshal Hurley.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION DANCE AT SHOALS MONDAY EVENING.

There will be a moonlight excuron and dance at the Oceanic, Isles of Shouls, on Monday evening of next yeck. The steamer Juliette will leave her landing at 8 o'clock sharp. Those wishing to may leave on the regular

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